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Leacock Building defects corrected maintains Counsell

by VICTOR RABINOVITCH

The complete black-out which hit the Stephen Leacock Building (Humanities Centre) last Thursday, cannot occur again, Vice-Dean E.M. Counsell claimed yesterday.

Dr. Counsell, the Director of the Arts Building, explained that emergency lighting equipment has always been provided in the Leacock Building. However, with all the electrical wiring still being installed, it appears this emergency equipment was mistakenly disconnected. This situation has been corrected.

When the power-failure struck, no illumination whatsoever was available in the building. Students later reported that they were forced to use matches and pocket-lighters to find the exits.

Normal lighting conditions have also been the cause of some complaint from students. They claim that in the evening the halls on the mezzanine floor and in the vicinity of the main entrance are too dark.

This darkness is not accidental. It was done intentionally for aesthetic reasons.

"Perhaps the architects went too far," Professor Counsell conceded, but there will be some additional lighting in front of the elevators once these are operational.



HOGTOWN SPECIAL: Canadian National has kindly agreed to provide McGill students with a means of conveyance to and from their annual outing to the football Stadium in Toronto.

The architects miscalculated on another detail — the placement of blackboards. In many rooms these are far too low to be of much use to students at the back of the class.

However, this probably will not be changed until the summer.

One feature of the Leacock

Building which has generally been praised is the wall-to-wall carpeting. But many persons fear that the carpets will be ruined during the winter when much slush is carried in.

The architects, however, claim that these carpets, made from a special nylon, will clean as well and last as long as any tile floor.

Flight forms now available

by SUE SWAN
SEC Reporter

Applications are now available for the McGill Chartered flight to Europe.

Secretary-Treasurer Myron Galloway stated at a meeting of the Students' Executive Council last night that the fare will be \$249, a rise of \$14 over last year's rate. The plane — a BOAC Boeing 707 jet — leaves Montreal for London June 6 and returns September 10.

Open to all McGill students, the flight will accommodate a total of 131 passengers. Applications are available at the SEC box office in the Students' Union.

A \$100 deposit is required to reserve a ticket with the balance payable no later than February 1. Referring to last year's waiting list of 30 disappointed people, Galloway stressed that applications be made immediately for the flight.

Four observers from McGill were commissioned to be present at the founding conference of UGEQ to be held from November 12 until November 15, these being Bruce Clevin, External Affairs; Tim Brodhead, M.C.W.A.; Victor Rabinovitch, Education Committee; and a fourth student to be selected by Saeed Mirza, Chairman of the SEC.

Still under study is the Hillel complaint regarding the distribution of anti-Semitic literature by the Arab Students' Society. A complete report will be made available at the next meeting of Council.

Coming up in approximately three weeks is an open meeting of the Students' Society. The proposed items on the agenda will include an External Affairs report, a report by Saeed Mirza, President of the Students' Society, and a progress report on the construction of the new Students' Union building.

As further business, Council approved the appointments of

Joe Zambilowicz as Chairman of Spring Convocation and David Stein, BA 4, as delegate to the West Point conference.

Model parliament, now a major activity at McGill, is still lacking a chairman. Applications for this post are to be reopened.

At this point, Enn Raudsepp, Executive Applications Director, explained that too few persons were taking advantage of the opportunity to apply for chairmanships of the various campus activities.

"Students should not be hesitant to make use of the applications program because of lack of experience. Rather they should realize that enthusiasm and a willingness to work are the pre-requisites for any job."

International sale breaks all records

Treasure Van enters its fourth day today after yesterday's sales of \$1,600, for a three-day total of \$5,100.

These are record-breaking totals, and the large store of merchandise is quickly being sold out.

However, many items remain, among them an ivory chess set from Korea and an abundance of jewellery from many countries. Among the most popular items have been African tribal masks and Spanish wine skins.

The first day of the Macdonald College sale also set a new record as \$750 worth of merchandise was sold.

Treasure Van continues in the Lounge today and tomorrow from 12 noon to 5:30 pm and 7 to 10:30 pm, and at Macdonald College today from 10:30 am to 5 pm.

Why will you go to Toronto?

Someone once said that there are more reasons for going to Toronto than are dreamed of by mere mortals. Despite the fact that this unknown Shakespeare was subsequently stoned, he did have a point: mere mortals have not yet dreamed of a reason for going to Toronto.

But football fans are not mere mortals. Many of McGill's most rabid fans will find many good reasons for visiting the capital city of our neighbouring province this weekend. To wit:

Toronto has the quaintest liquor laws this side of the Adirondacks;

Toronto has the quietest hotels on the Western Quebec Front (viz. the Royal York);

Toronto has more English-speaking people per square inch than Quebec has per square arpent;

Toronto has the most exciting night life of any city of any size between Don Mills and the Naperville Junction;

Toronto has more miles of subway per city block than any other city in the Dominion;

Toronto has the quaintest liquor laws this side of the Great Slave Lake;

Toronto has more Ontario citizens within its city limits on any given day than does any town of any size in any other province;

Toronto has the only semi-circular City Hall in Canada;

Toronto has the only bona fide fairy-tale type castle in the Western Hemisphere;

Toronto has more folk-singing coffee clubs in the Markham Street and Gerrard Street area than Montreal ever had on Stan-

ley and Mountain Streets combined;

Toronto has less folk singers in the Markham Street and Gerrard Street area than Montreal ever had on Stanley and Mountain streets combined;

Toronto serves more coffee on any street in any area than Montreal does;

Toronto has the quaintest liquor laws this side of the Percé Rock;

Toronto has the most exciting football game to be played anywhere between McGill and the U of T on any Saturday the seventh of any November in any year of Our Lord 1964 (at 2 pm);

Toronto has refused to give McGill lectures in absentia on any football weekend when McGill students are present;

Toronto citizens dislike McGill students even more than Montreal citizens;

Toronto has the cheapest hotel rates of any city within walking distance of Saturday's football game (\$4 per night at the Royal York);

Toronto police will only charge you \$13 for your return train fare if you "neglected" to buy your ticket at the Union Box Office before you left;

Toronto authorities will have

nothing to do with the \$2 bond that must be posted by each student;

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Hyslop, Kubanek win Felt Keys

Felt Keys have been awarded to John Hyslop, B.Sc. 4, and George Kubanek, Ph.D. 4, by the Executive of the Scarlet Key Honour Society.

Both active Key members, Hyslop and Kubanek were given their awards for outstanding service. Felt keys are awarded each

year to members who have undertaken a large number of assignments.

In addition to his Scarlet Key activities, John Hyslop has been Copy Editor, Managing Editor and Editor-in-Chief of Old McGill. He has also been on the Executive of the Biological Society.

George Kubanek, a graduate in Chemical Engineering, has been an active participant in student affairs during his 8 years at McGill. This year he is on the Managing Board of the Daily as well as Secretary-Treasurer of the PGSS.

As an undergraduate George was active in campus politics as treasurer and whip for the Progressive-Conservative Club. In addition he has been tours chair-

man of the A.I.Ch.E., secretary of Sigma Chi fraternity and a member of Phi Epsilon Alpha, the Engineering honour society.



GEORGE KUBANEK



JOHN HYSLOP

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Without the heroic efforts of Victor and Judy (who was supposed to go swimming at 6 but is still here at 12:30) ... well, you know what would have happened. Note from W. J. McIl: we love Albert Rabinovitch. Sports desk: Lawrence Haimovitch. Photo desk: Magil, also Georges Blagoderayev, druzya, RIC.

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Curricula still need revamping

The reorganization of the Faculty of Arts and Science is a move long overdue. One need only watch the lines of people at the start of the year — lines to see the Associate Deans and the Faculty Advisors; one need only watch, or take part in, the scramble from Professor to Professor, from Department to Department, for curriculum advice or approval, to realize that the Faculty was far too large to be treated as one amorphous mass.

These are the problems of which the student was aware. No doubt there were many others involved in the internal organization of the Faculty. We hope the new de-centralization will solve these and other difficulties.

Indeed, there are other difficulties in the Faculty for which the student can see no rationalization. They are academic problems,

interestingly enough, and concern both the lack of challenge in many areas of the first year curriculum, and the plight of the upper-classmen.

The first year science student has his choice of advanced courses should he desire them. The Engineering frosh has his hands full. The Arts freshman, on the other hand, is saddled with languages and little else. He can take an easy History course, or a misrepresented History of Economics course, or high school math. He cannot take Political Science, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, Anthropology, Psychology, Fine Arts, Religion, or in fact anything else he hasn't studied in high school.

There are exceptions, of course, but you've got to know how to pull strings. Education should not be a question of pulling strings. But from those who have done so, we know that the second year courses in the dis-

ciplines mentioned can be handled by Freshmen, and perhaps better by an eager frosh than by the dull upperclassman for whom many of the introductory courses are intended.

While the freshman finishes his high school education in first year, the upper-classman entering many Honours courses in Science concentrates for three years on his specialty, with nary a clue that another world exists. He becomes over-specialized, with virtually no background in the humanities or social sciences, aside from what he can pick up in first year.

But now we're back where we started, for almost all courses in these areas are not for the freshman.

The Artsman, should he desire to expand into areas of science, is free to do so in virtually all years and courses. But the reverse is extremely difficult. The science student is often forced to specialize to the exclusion of "Arts" subjects except for that year during which the courses are not available.

In short, at a time when the need for something beyond the technocrat is great, our science graduates are one-field men. At the same time, the student in social sciences is prevented from developing fully. The Humanities and Social Sciences are being short-changed all across the board. We hope the re-organization of the Faculty is the first step in the consideration of these problems.

LETTERS

Band Used, Abused

Dear Madam,

Every year the Marching Band is surrounded by controversy and criticism. Speaking more as a member of many years rather than as band President, I feel that the band has been taken advantage of too often in the past, and that the past two weeks provide a perfect example.

For our show of two weeks ago we agreed, because of its importance, to help the Blood Drive's publicity by allowing the Droplets to follow us onto the field to the 50-yd. line

where we would play the Blood Drive Song. We were not aware until the Thursday before the show, (22 Oct.), that even if we had refused to cooperate, the Blood Drive would still have used the field as they had taken the precaution of obtaining authorization from the Athletics Dept. before contacting us.

So far, no great objection. At Saturday's show, however, the Droplets decided not to come onto the field with us and did not think of telling us. Thinking they were merely late, we marched out and played the Blood Drive Song 6 times — fruitlessly. We therefore continued our show, whereupon the Droplets came barging onto the field, distracting the fans (helped by floats), distracting the band and getting underfoot by running through the band.

This of course, is spilt milk, but the field belongs to the band at halftime and it is disgusting to have hours of work almost ruined by an organization we were trying to help.

For this Saturday's show (31 Oct.) Treasure Van offered us the use of an elephant. We jumped at the offer and incorporated the elephant in the show. On Saturday due to technical difficulties, the elephant turned out to be a camel. The camel wasn't interested in our show and entered much before his cue to tell the fans about Treasure Van and distract them (besides leaving a neat hole in our show, which was, nevertheless the finest ever staged by any McGill marching band).

Not everyone watches the show, but I'm sure more fans would if they were not distracted (distractions don't seem to

occur during the visiting bands' shows) and if the band was not "used" to the point where its show begins to suffer.

McGill finally has a band to be proud of and it's time students took some pride in this group and tried to help it instead of using it as a "complaint receiver" and publicity helper.

Morton Alpert, B. Eng. 4

Band President

Why will you go...

(Continued from page one)

Toronto train officials guarantee that all trains leaving Mont-

real at 4 pm on Friday, November 6, will arrive in Toronto at 10:30 pm;

Toronto police and civic authorities are the most enthusiastic of their ilk when it comes to enforcing the quaintest liquor laws this side of Guy Lombardo;

Toronto is the only town you can go to watch the McGill Redmen battle for a safe second place in this rugged season of football;

And Toronto really does have the quaintest liquor laws this side of Maurice Duplessis' statue.

Need we say more ???

WOMEN'S UNION

Nominations are called for the following positions:

Vice-President — may be in any year except first or last

Two Non-Resident Members-at-large — may be in any year except first or last

Resident Member-at-large — may be in any year except first or last

First Year Representative to W.A.A.

First Year Representative to W.U.

Candidates

must be in good standing with the University.

Nominations must be signed by 25 members of the Women's Union, counter-signed by the nominee, and handed in to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. by 4 pm, Friday, November 13, 1964.

Sue Bohm
Chief Returning Officer
Women's Union

FOOTBALL EXCURSION TO TORONTO

Friday, November 6

McGill Varsity
Redmen vs Blues

Kickoff 2 pm Saturday

Train Departing Windsor Station 4:00 pm,

Arriving Toronto 10:30 pm.

Return tickets may be used on any train until midnight, November 9

Rail Fare: \$13.00 return

Bond: \$2.00 (refundable if no damage on train)

Stadium Tickets: \$2.00

All Tickets Available at the UNION BOX OFFICE, 9 am to 4:45 pm.

today

GRADUATES: Pictures taken at Coronet Studios. Engineering and architecture H-N 10-12 am and 2-5 pm. Return proofs within 2 days.

HILLET: 1 pm: Hootenanny. All day — exhibit of lithographs by contemporary Soviet Jewish artist Anatoli Kaplan. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Practice. 6:30 pm; Redpath Hall.

MARCHING BAND: Compulsory Practice for all those going on Toronto trip. 7 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Douglas Maxwell, former mental patient at Verdun Protestant Hospital on mental illness, 1 pm; PSCA.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tape on "Personal Revival" W15; 1 pm. Everyone welcome.

SCM: Nigerian Supper cost 75¢ at 3625 Aylmer. Phone for reservations before 2 pm, VI 2-1156. All welcome.

FENCING CLUB: Practice. Seniors to attend. All welcome. J. T. Bone room in Gym; 7 pm.

PGSS: Meeting for all Council Representatives. 7:30 pm; Law Building Rm. 207.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: 1st meeting of the entire committee.

Attendance compulsory. 7:30 pm; workshop.

UNITED CHURCH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: First of five discussions on "Science and Christian Belief" moderated by Dr. R. V. V. Nicholls 7:30 pm; Arts Building Rm. 325.

NEWMAN CLUB: Bible Discussion Group postponed until next week. Mass at 12:15.

COEDS: Friday is last day that application for International Queen will be accepted by John in the Tuck Shop.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTEN-KREIS: Auditions for ISA festival 7:30 pm; Cue Room.

VOYAGEURS: Meeting to discuss new members, future meetings, and trips. Zete house on University St.; 8:30 pm.

JUNIOR CHAMBER INTERNATIONAL: Guest speaker from Board of Trade on aspects of communication in leadership. Second of five seminars in leadership training course. 8 pm; Union Salon.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Meeting of all chairmen. 7 pm; 3637 University St.

NOVICE DEBATING: Short meeting for judges and debaters. W125; 1 pm, list of team and room numbers on notice board by W120. Same topic Tuesday with sides reversed.



A new member of the Phi Epsilon Alpha society is welcomed by (left to right) Dean H.D. Woods, Paul Rousseau, chairman, and Professor de Stein.

Dean Woods warns:

Labour panacea unlikely

by GEORGES MONETTE

"Don't expect to find a panacea for labour relations" said Dean H. D. Woods last night at the initiation dinner of Phi Epsilon Alpha, the Engineering honour society.

Disclaiming a widespread belief that labour and management can work for a common goal, Dean Woods stated that "industrial leaders must represent the interests of the shareholders; union

leaders, those of labour; and both be intelligent enough to realize what cannot be had."

Forty new members, selected on the basis of their character, leadership and academic achievement, were welcomed and sworn in by Professor de Stein and the executive of the Society.

The purpose of the Society, said Professor de Stein, is the recognition and development of potential engineering qualities, and the arousing of a feeling of social responsibility among its members.

The meeting was held in the Maisonneuve Room of the LaSalle Hotel.

Rev. Paris discusses interracial marriages

Reverend Peter Paris, a Canadian Negro whose wife is white, will discuss "Interracial Marriage" today at 1 pm at Newman House, 3484 Peel in a meeting sponsored by the Christian Chaplaincies.

Paris will also address a Canadian University Service Overseas meeting at 8 pm in the PSCA on his experiences in Africa.

Born in New Glasgow, N. S., and educated at Acadia University, Paris has just returned from Nigeria where he was Travelling Secretary for the Student Christian Movement. He was the first Canadian to participate in the Crossroads Africa programme.

He is now travelling Secretary of SCM of Canada and is visiting Montreal, where he is participating in various campus events at McGill and Sir George, as part of a tour of Eastern universities.

In addition to Rev. Paris, Mrs. J. Macfarlane, who has also been to Africa, will address the CUSO meeting.

British team arrives for Monday's debate

London and Oxford Universities will combine forces to debate a McGill team this Monday at 8:30 pm in the Humanities Auditorium, H132.

Members of the British team, David Penney-Davey of King's College, London, and John Sutherland Thane of Exeter College, Oxford, are arriving at the Montreal International Airport this afternoon.

Joel Bell, BCL 3, and Richard Currie, BA 4, will represent McGill in the debate.

NOMINATIONS STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Nominations are called for representatives on the Students' Executive Council

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or groups which the nominee is to represent. The nominee also must sign the nomination, which must be in accordance with the form prescribed by Article 2 of the Electoral By-laws, which are contained in the Handbook.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES

will be elected from the undergraduate students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES

will be elected from the undergraduate students in the Faculty of Engineering.

ONE REPRESENTATIVE

will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Law
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Architecture
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Commerce
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Music, the Faculty of Divinity and the Institute of Education
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Medicine
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Dentistry
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy, the School of Graduate Nurses and the School of Social Work
- The Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

Except in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, nominees must be students of the year prior to graduation in each group. — The 65% rule will apply.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4 pm Wednesday, November 11, 1964.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Wednesday, November 25, 1964.

STEVE WINDISCH
Chief Returning Officer
Students' Society

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LOST

LARGE BLACK HANDBAG stolen from Room 0-16 Basement P.S.C. Return of contents — prescription sunglasses, purse, gloves, keys, documents — much appreciated.

MCGILL JACKET: Red with Commerce across back. Lost at Dance in Union on Saturday. Reward. Phone 671-5451.

GLASSES: BROWN HORN-RIMMED, brown case. Call Paul Hovey, 676-1737 after 6. Reward.

BLACK VELOUR ALPINE HAT at Saturday's game. Please return — of sentimental value. Reward. Phone Howard, WE. 5-4566 after 6 pm.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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PRE-MED SOCIETY: Open Meeting for all students; hear about Mental Illness from a different point of view — a patient's. 1 pm Thursday, PSCA.

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THE A-1 TREMENDOUS is a hot Latin American Party. Saturday, November 7, Union, 8:30 pm. Real cool band.

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LESTER FLATT, EARL SCRUGGS on Jimmy Dean tonight. Should brighten the show. (Why doesn't the Union Lounge have Cable TV?)

FORMER MENTAL PATIENT discusses society's fight to stop the rehabilitation of the mental patient. All students invited. 1 pm, Thursday, PSCA.

FOUND: 2 GOLD BRACELETS near Redpath on Thursday, October 29 (or Friday). Call 484-2654, Stan.

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EN GARDE: Action from a hectic duel with swords is shown here. The McGill Fencing Club meets every Monday and Thursday at 7 pm in the John Turner Bone Room in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. The team is ably led by veteran Coach George Tully and new members are always welcome.

Soccer eleven appears ready for final encounter at Toronto

The Redmen will be travelling to Toronto Friday for a game with the Blues that will decide the Senior Intercollegiate (OQAA) championship.

Toronto clinched the Western Division championship by blanking Western 5-0, in London last weekend and McGill won the Eastern Division title with a 5-2 victory over Queen's last Friday night in Montreal.

The over-all league championship has traditionally been decided by a two game, total-goals series when McGill and Toronto are involved as leaders of their divisions. The Redmen earned a 1-0 victory in the first game earlier this season but the game was

nullified because McGill used an ineligible player in the game. The winner of Saturday's game will be awarded the Blackwood Trophy.

The soccer team has been a rather nebulous commodity this season with over twenty players having competed for McGill and various numbers (often less than the 11 required) attending some of the games.



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Walter second in OQAA scoring

The fact that last-place University of Toronto Blues have the second most productive offence in the Senior Intercollegiate Football League this season is due, ironically, to the pass receiving of a pair of former quarterbacks.

Blues have scored 117 points in five games, only six less than undefeated Queen's Golden Gaels, and most of Toronto's offence has been supplied by flankers Mike Eben and Ken Davison, both of whom were high school quarterbacks before entering U. of T.

Eben, a rookie who leads the college circuit with 28 receptions for 400 yards, was an all-star quarterback at Toronto's Vaughan Road Collegiate last year. And Davison, who is second

with 27 receptions for 416 yards, was a signal-caller at Lawrence Park Collegiate in Toronto before going to U. of T. in 1960.

Davison, a league all-star on defence last season, made the biggest jump in individual league statistics last weekend, grabbing eight passes for 206 yards and two touchdowns as Blues dropped a 42-27 decision to Western Mustangs.

Eben and Davison are in a class by themselves in league receiving statistics. Eric Walter of

McGill Redmen, in third place, has 16 receptions for 317 yards.

Another Toronto player, quarterback Bryce Taylor, regained the scoring lead, counting a touchdown and kicking three converts against Western. He has 36 points and a six-point edge on Walter, who failed to score as Queen's blanked McGill, 20-0, on the weekend.

Heino Lilles of Queen's gained 63 yards against McGill to increase his leading rushing total to 434 yards on 55 carries, an average of 7.8 yards. Glen St. John of McGill remains the top passer with 837 yards and a 47.0 completion percentage and Larry Ferguson of Queen's ran his leading punting average to 39.1.

STATISTICS

Scoring					
	TD	FG	C	S	Pts.
Bryce Taylor, Toronto	3	1	13	2	36
Eric Walter, McGill	5	0	0	0	30
Jim Young, Queen's	4	1	0	0	27
Heino, Lilles, Queen's	4	0	0	0	24
Vic Wozniuk, Toronto	4	0	0	0	24
Ken Davison, Toronto	3	0	0	0	18
Cal Connor, Queen's	3	0	0	0	18
Gary Cranmer, Western	3	0	0	0	18
Bob Israel, Western	3	0	0	0	18
Bob Campbell, Western	3	0	0	0	18
Art Froese, Western	1	1	8	0	17

Rushing				
	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Heino Lilles, Queen's	55	434	7.8	4
Eric Walter, McGill	57	356	6.2	2
Art Froese, Western	49	331	6.9	1
Gary Cranmer, Western	54	304	5.6	3
Jim Young, Queen's	37	209	5.6	1
Peter Howlett, McGill	36	201	5.6	1
Bayne Norrie, Queen's	23	158	6.9	0
Ken Davison, Toronto	21	142	6.8	0

Tim Purves, Toron'o	32	138	4.3	2
Doug Cowan, Queen's	15	135	9.0	1
Bob Israel, Western	20	126	6.3	3

Passing					
	Att.	Comp	Yds	Pct	gain
St. John, M.	117	55	837	47.0	15.2
Connor, Q.	93	43	748	46.2	17.4
Taylor, T.	117	51	729	43.6	14.3
Wozniuk, T.	46	23	329	50.0	14.6
Israel, W.	58	30	213	51.7	7.1

Pass receiving				
	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Ken Davison, Toronto	27	416	15.4	3
Mike Eben, Toronto	28	400	14.3	1
Eric Walter, McGill	16	317	19.8	3
Jim Young, Queen's	14	265	18.9	3
Brian Pilgrim, McGill	18	163	16.3	0
Jim Dickie, McGill	9	142	16.2	2
Bayne Norrie, Queen's	9	199	22.1	2
Don Taylor, McGill	8	168	21.0	1
Brian Conacher, Western	8	65	8.3	0

Rugger

There will be an important rugger practice today at 7:30 pm at the Winter Stadium. All players are asked to attend this practice if at all possible.

WAA Hockey

There will be an intercollegiate hockey practice on Fri., Nov. 6 from 5-6 pm. All girls interested are welcome to come up to the Winter Stadium and get further information.

Colin Adair favoured in squash meet

The finals of the City and District Squash Championships will be held at Sir Arthur Currie Gym tonight starting at 6 pm.

Colin Adair of McGill University is the favourite to snare the title but he is expected to meet stiff opposition from Ian McAvity of the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club. All are welcome to come up to the Gym, and see squash at its best.

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